## WOMEN OF TWENTY NATIONS

TO MEET IN LONDON TO HELP THE SUFFRAGE CAUSE.

Congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance Opens April 26-Some Sessions Will Re Spectacular -English Women's Fight for Votes, at Hampton Court.

LONDON, April 10 .- Exactly ten years ago, in 1899, the first international meeting of women was held in Europe-the congress of the International Council at London That convention made London sit up and take notice, but it has learned many a lesson since then of the strength of women when united in organization. Its strenuous experience of the last few years has quite prepared it for the congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, opening April 26, with inrush of women from twenty nations, all concentrating their energies upon one point, the gaining of the suffrage.

At the meeting of this International Suffrage Alliance at Copenhagen in 1906 it was voted to hold the important quinwhen the members came together in Amsterdam last year the English representatives said: "It is an unwritten law that the alliance must have each meeting in the country that has the most im-Amsterdam last year the English reprein the country that has the most immediate prospect of enfranchising its women. Now, do you think that of 1909 should go to Great Britain or the United States?" The delegates from the United States answered, "Take the congress."

States answered, "Take the congress." So, as usual, the leaders from this country a slight property qualification.

As the Netherlands was about to revisely other women get what is forbidden to themselves.

However, at the slight property qualification.

As the Netherlands was about to revise its Constitution the Dutch delegates urged that the alliance hold a congress there in 1908. This was done but make the slight property qualification.

However, at these foreign meetings American women receive the consolation prize the recognition that the vast international council, representing all kinds of organized work among the women of twenty-three countries, and this International Alliance, a combination of the national suffrage associations of over twenty countries, both originated with the women of the United States and were founded there. The council was the idea and work of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, May Wright begun in Washington in 190? and definitely organized in Berlin in 1904, with the former honorary president and the latter president. Officers are elected every five years, and it looks now as if this year there would be no other candidate for precident than Mrs. Catt.

The vice-president of the alliance, Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett, widow of England's distinguished Postmastereral Henry Fawcett, has been for nty-five years the president of the National Suffrage Association of Great Britain. She is one of the ablest women in a country which probably has the largest proportion of able women from the standpoint of public life.

For forty years English women have erved on many public boards. For point. generations they have been trained in respect; in the skilled trades women nolitical life, have canvassed among the side by side with men—just as well as the skilled trades women side by side with men—just as well as the skilled trades women and reroters, made speeches and been an im- cause

League. Members of the House of Lords and of the Commons address their meetings and they work along the same lines but many as the men's political organizations.

When the Labor party came into concrete existence a few years ago its wom-Political Union, known to the world as the suffragettes. They refused to assist a labor candidate for Parliament unless he pledged himself to vote for woman suffrage and at last separated entirely from the party when it demanded that they merge their claims in the bill for adult suffrage—all men and all women—a most unpopular measure. Keir Hardie said a number of the labor leaders sustained them in their position, which was the suffragettes are never caught not never get left, and so when they learned about this congress they instantly engaged the big Albert Hall for one night during its sessions. They knew the delegates could not properly knew the delegates could not properly and the man and all women—a most unpopular measure. Keir Hardie said a number of the labor leaders sustained them in their position, which was the suffragettes are never caught not hostility between the two societies.

The suffragettes are never caught thours or more every afternoon or and more on Sundays and holids A back yard, he told his friend, than nothing, "but," he asked the party the ever saw a big dog running up and yard? Only toy dogs do that."

A New Yorker who has a count which is kept in commission most year that the pour of the suffragettes are never caught and more on Sundays and holids.

A back yard, he told his friend, then nothing, "but," he asked yard, he told his friend, then nothing, "but," he asked yard, he told his friend, then nothing, "but," he asked yard, he told his friend, then nothing, "but," he asked yard, he told his friend, then nothing, "but," he asked yard, he told his friend, then nothing, "but," he asked yard, he told his friend, then nothing, "but," he asked yard, he told his friend, then nothing, "but," he asked yard, he told his friend, then nothing, "but," he asked yard, he told his friend, then nothing, "but," he asked yard, he told his friend, then nothing and more on Sundays and holids and more or Sundays and holids and head yard, he told his friend, then nothing and more or Sundays and holids an

among women which can remotely oach that of Great Britain; it is inipproach that of Great Britain; it is in-deed scarcely surpassed by any of the political parties. The women are born speakers and debaters, and at the present moment hundreds are on the suffrage platform every day in all parts of the kingdom. To other places where a con-gress of the International Suffrage Al-liance was to be held Mrs. Catt has gone many weeks in advance to assist in the extensive preparation necessary, but hen she arrived in London in February

he found everything so thoroughly planned that she could go to look after he fences in Germany, Austria and

the fences in Germany, Austria and Hungary
The business sessions will be held in St. James's Hall, but the evening meetings will take place in Albert Hall, seating 10,000 people. Members of Parliament from all parties will speak at the first great assemblage, the night of April 27, and the United States will be represented by the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president of its National Sufrage Association. dent of its National Suffrage Association.

Another speaker will be Mrs. Philip Snowden, who recently charmed many suddences in the United States and whose husband is one of the Members of Parlia ment having in charge the woman suf-frage bill. Mrs. Snowden is effectually frage bill. Mrs. Snowden is enectually counteracting the statement made by Mrs. Humphry Ward on her return home last year that the woman suffrage was like this:

"I was coming up from the South and none last year that the woman suffrage movement was dead in America. She tells her audiences that she could not possibly respond to all the invitations to give suffrage lectures, and Miss Ethel Arnold, Mrs. Ward's sister, who is just home, indorses this with her own experience, and Mrs. Ward is left in the rather embarrassing position of not

ing ability Mrs. Creighton, wife of the Lord Bishop of London, sustained the American delegates in a very heated controversy and the delightful garden party given at her residence. Fulham Palace, built by Henry VII. The Lord Bishop died soon afterward and Queen Victoria invited Mrs. Creighton to make her home at Hampton Court for the rest her home at Hampton Court for the resi of her life. She was at that time opposed to woman suffrage but is now strongly in favor and will give a tea to the visitors

Mrs. Catt has notified the delegates, however, that the purpose of the congress is work, not social functions. Reports must be heard of the progress of the movement in the twenty affiliated countries, plans for the future must be adopted, officers elected, an international song a banner and a badge selected from those presented by the committees and the place for the next Congress must be de-cided. It will go to the country which seems nearest to enfranchising its women

-where will it be? Just now one would put up money on the chances of Sweden. When the congress met in Copenhagen in 1906 the women of Denmark had not a shred of suffrage and not much organization for it. The press, the women and the men were completely captivated by it. Within a year many thousand women were enrolled and actively at work, and quennial in New York this summer, but on them, and a number were at once In 1908 it conferred upon women the municipal suffrage on the same terms

there in 1908. This was done, but mean-while there was a change of Government and the revision was postponed. As a result, however, of the very successful meeting last summer the national meeting last summer the national membership increased from 3,500 to 5,400; a vigorous suffrage association was formed to help the women, and their enfranchisement seems to be near at hand. It is interesting to speculate on the effect in conservative Sweden should Stockholm suddenly be invaded by this large body of women from all the civilized nations.

Those who came early to London have

ton, Susan B. Anthony, May Wright
Sewall and Rachel Foster Avery and was
organized in Washington in 1888. The
alliance owes its existence to Miss Anthony and Carrie Chapman Catt. It was
herein in Washington in 1992 and definitely me my steam heated apartment, real coffee in the morning, hot toast and salted butter and the English women are welcome to the ballot!" but she didn't

It does seem funny though to call on ladies at their home in the daytime and find them encased in heavy coats, woollen mittens on their hands and fur muns on their feet, and then at dinner to see the same ladies in the same atmosphere in low necked and short sleeved gowns. But all this is nearly over now and England in late April and May is so charming one can almost forget what happened a little earlier.

The same cynical lady remarked that The same cynical lady remarked that the reason there is so much warmth in the suffrage movement here is that they have to do something rapid to avoid freezing to death. Things in that line exercised the municipal suffrage, filled but laws and conditions for women here various borough and county offices and are enough to keep them at the boiling

Laws are most unjust in almost every voters, made speeches and been an important factor in the campaigns.

Each party has had for many years its great auxiliary of thousands of women—the Women's Liberal Federation and for the Conservatives the Primrose are almost a unit in demanding the

but many do not get living wages. No doubt, but if voting enables them to get two or three times as much as unen-franchised women it is worth trying for.

take part in, nor have those of any nation usual 'constitutional' campaign; another, on the globe except the United States. that it never would have come had not When therefore the question of woman unusual methods been employed. This suffrage suddenly crossed the line into difference of view will enter the ranks of practical politics it found an army of every national association, and parties will come forward to champion and to trained women ready to use for their own benefit the experiences gained in working for that of men.

In no other country is there organization of this situation. Meanwhile every fair minded suffragist will esteem it a great fair minded suffagist will e and valued privilege to hear the case pre-sented and defended by your own able

women The Women's Freedom League (also militant), under the leadership of Mrs. Despard and Mrs. Billington Grieg, will give a large public function for the congress. And their antithesis, the women of the Conservative and Unionist parties, who have recently formed a suffrage society, with Lady Knightly president, will

also entertain the congress.

Among the delegates from the United Among the delegates from the United States are Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mrs. William M. Ivins of New York, Mrs. Coonley Ward of Chicago, the Rev. Mary A. Safford, minister of the Unitarian Church of Des Moines, and Mrs. M. La Reine Baker of Seattle, who was most influential in having a woman suffrage amendment sub-

## SAVED TROUBLE BY HIS ART. Served for a Lost Trunk Check.

"If a man loses his baggage check," said a traveller, "he is likely to have more or less trouble getting his baggage; but

on the last leg of the journey, between Philadelphia and this city, with nothing else to do I drew a picture of my trunk check on the back of a business card, was due chiefly to the self-den was due chiefly to the self-den to the family of the family control o

KEEPING A DOG IN A FLAT CONSTANT CARE THE ONLY WAY, SAY THE EXPERTS.

and Even With That You Can't Be Sure of Keeping Him in Health-The Better Bred Dors Are, the More Likely They Are to Contract Modern Disease

To keep a dog in New York to the satisaction of the dog and his owner one must know the dog. The twentieth century dog has ways with him which his forebears lacked. Further, the ordinary, every day sort of dog who doesn't mind if he gets his feet wet is now at a discount. Nothing short of a dog with a family tree is welcomed cordially in these days, and these have developed private notions along with a remarkable susceptibility to all the ills of humans. For this reason the problem of how to keep a dog in New York presents many troublesome complications.

There is a New York woman who is the lucky possessor of a dachshund with a pedigree which adds a good many dollars to his commercial value. At least his mistress used to think she was lucky. She is beginning to have doubts.

"Nothing would induce me to part with Fritz," she confided with a sigh to a friend, "but if anything should happen to him, I should never have another pet The reason for this is that Fritz, now nearing his third birthday, is develop-The owner of a fine dog must never allow any one of which is that unless either his mistress or his master is in the house he howls murder, to the great annoyance of the neighbors. Unsympathetic friends say that a few good beatings would remedy the trouble, but to beat such a fascinating, affectionate to beat such a fascinating, affectionate animal as Fritz really is out of the questions. It is not at all wise even in the first late that appeared to like which is that it took almost no preparation. The dogs are appeared to like which is that it took almost no preparation. The chief Executive was explaining that they would not harm a hair on his head. "You so not addughter of our own eldest son and daughter of our own eldest son and daughter. At that time they were all attending the high school.

"Like all children of their age they were the control of the remaining that they would not harm a hair on his head. "You see, they came from the farm and they like to bark at people, and you know the low any one to play with or tease him if she would protect him from nervous is no and daughter of our own eldest son and daughter. At that time they were all attending the high school.

"Like all children of their age they were the his truck almost no preparation. The would not harm a hair on his head. "You would not harm a hair on his head. "You would not harm a hair on his head. "You would not harm a hair on his head. "You would not harm a hair on his head." It is age of our own eldest son and daughter. At that appeared to the time they were all attending the high school.

"Like all children of their age they were the his tact that appeared to head and they like age of our own eldest son and daughter. At that that appeared to head allows any one to be allowed. The would not harm a hair on his head. "You would not harm a hair on his head." It is age of our own eldest son and daughter. tion, says his mistress. But this is not all. Prolonged howling is not good for the dog's health. That has been proved. His appetite suffers, and the feeding of Fritz has now come to be one of the most troublesome questions connected with this household. Since his puppy days Fritz has not cared for more than one good Those who came early to London have meal a day, and his favorite hour for suffered dreadfully from the cold weather. partaking of this meal was between 5 seeks out his mistress and makes known seeks out his mistress and makes known his wishes. He will not touch his meal at 6 o'clock; three hours later he shows every sign of being lungry. Letting him get along without any dinner once of twice has not remedied this habit, and his twice has not remedled this habit, and his mistress is too fearful of her pet's health to keep up the take it at 6 or go without system. She continues to serve a 9 will not take it into his head to move on his dinner hour to midnight.

Opinions differ as to whether any sort of a dog can be kept in good condition in Manhattan and whether it is possible to keep a large dog, especially a long haired dog, in an apartment. The fact that dog hospitals and dog doctors have been multiplied by four in the last half dozen years indicates that it can't be done without medical aid.

A young man, the owner of a valuable collie who is usually in the pink of condition, told a friend who was talking of closing with an offer of a fine collie at a reasonable price: "You are a fool if you do. It is a punishment to a big dog to keep him in an apartment, and The opponents say that men can vote, falling and before long you will be ashalled. The opponents say that men can vote, of the dog's appearance and he will act falling and before long you will be ashamed turtles and giant loggerheads. and more on Sundays and holidays."

and a number of the labor leaders sustained them in their position, which was to ask simply for the franchise on the terms granted to men.

English women have never been taught that pointies is too "unclean" for them to take part in, nor bave those of any nation of the labor leaders with a top shell of the suffrage might have been won by the said the stop of the saids and the sto country.

As an offset to these opinions is the case of a beautiful collie who lives in cise mainly on his mistress, who sees that he gets it rain or shine. All her that he gets it rain or shine. All her social engagements revolve around the collie. It has to be like that, she admits. Or the dog would get ill. In any sort of storm short of a blizzard it is her custom to do herself up in a waterproof garment and take the dog for a run, letting him. and take the dog for a run, letting him get thoroughly wet. On reaching home he is rubbed dry—rubbed "good and hard"—after which he is as lively as a puppy and his appetite is likely to expand a notch. Always the dog gets and take the dog for a run, letting him pand a notch. Always the dog gets two hours exercise a day and a regular ing a woman suffrage amendment sub-mitted last month by the Legislature of Washington. IDA HUSTED HARPER. weekly scrub in a tub. This woman says that the reason so many large dogs need constant doctoring is that they are not constant doctoring is that they are not scrubbed regularly, not exercised. Skin diseases and distempers, such as old A Picture of It Brawn in Idle Moments fashioned country dogs never heard of, need not be any more plentiful if the owners of big dogs will look well to these

one sibly respond to all the invitations of live and the provided of the provi

mother, a valuable importation, was not

mother, a valuable importation; was not nearly so disconsolate over their passing as the mistress.

At the present time this woman is the proud owner of four dainty little Japanese spaniels, whose healthy condition bears out her assertion that with good care even the most blue blooded of their kind can thrive in Manhattan without more than an occasional treatment from a veterinary. This is interesting when contrasted with the assertion of another lover of the Japanese spaniel—that only experts have any luck in rearing them. Perhaps the owner of the four is an expert. At any rate she has found that after the first three months the Japanese after the first three months the Japanese spaniel has as strong a constitution as any other of the fine toy dogs. But to get him over the first three months! Friends of this woman declare that in order to keep her dogs well and happy their mistress gets up early in the morning, goes to bed late at night, cancels the most important social engagements, never consults her own wishes in regard to one, or shut windows or doors and

never consults her own wishes in regard to open or shut windows or doors and takes upon herself the duties of steward, the f, head waiter, nurse and governess. Diet is one of the important features considered in upper dogdom, every owner of a dog admits. The one time belief that the same sort of a meal could be served up to a dog seven days in the week seems to have gone out. The new fashioned Manhattan dog nust have variety in order Manhattan dog must have variety in order to keep in good condition and the smaller a canal boat trip. As it promised an for a visit. He arrived after office hours mother to daughter. He said that an he is the oftener he must be fed—three entire rest and we could have our children and proceeded to the mansion. As he English clergyman in a tiny old out of the or four times a day, a very small quantity

Cereals, soups with rice, bread and the very best quality of food stuffs may be used with safety.

The owner of a fine dog must never

ably teasing makes a dog nervous, the

In her opinion even when all the rules and suggestions advanced have been carefully carried out it is not possible to bring up a dog happily and healthfully in Manhattan without administering cer-tain medicines at least once a week. In and 6 in the afternoon. This suited all hands very well. But recently Fritz and his mistress must charge her memory decided to change his dinner hour to be-tween 8 and 9 o'clock, at which time he seeks out his mistress and makes known

a week, and I believe every owner of a fine dog in Manhattan has got to do the same thing."

system. She continues to serve a 9 "I long ago gave up trying to keep a o'clock meal, devoutly hoping that Fritz dog in an apartment," said a woman who at one time thought she couldn't exist without a canine pet. "Try as I would I could not keep my dog well. Naturally I could not find time to give it systematic atten-tion every day and all days and my ser-vants would not, with the result that some days he got no exercise, other days he go too much. One day his meals would be according to an approved achedule while the next day probably in my absence he was stuffed or starved. To bring up a dog in Manhattan is a good deal harder, I think, than to bring up a child. I've stopped."

### THE SAILOR CRAB. Makes Long Voyages at Sea on th Backs of Turtles.

Among the many curious crabs there is perhaps none more interesting than unless you can exercise him nearly two the sailor crab, a name applied to it behours at a stretch every day you will cause it goes to sea on long voyages, soon have a sick dog. His hair will begin which it makes on the backs of big green

The sailor crab is a little fellow with as if ashamed of himself. - Most likely a body three-quarters of an inch or an into the bargain you will have to pay a inch in length. With its claws extended into the bargain you will have to pay a linch in length. With its claws extended of our party as far away as possible veterinary bill every month. My dog it might measure an inch and a half. It from the thoughts and sounds of the Tranchise desistence a few years ago its woman's branch was immediately formed,
but its leaders, Mrs. and Miss Pankhurst,
soon organized the Woman's Social and
social and soc Political Union, known to the world as belong to this association, but there is no hours or more every afternoon or evening shell of dark colors with lighter shadings like those of finished tortoise shell; or A back yard, he told his friend, is better it may have a mottled shell, or a shell than nothing, "but," he asked, "who whose coloring resembles that of veined ever saw a big dog running up and down a marble. It seems all the prettier seen amid its rough surroundings on the big A New Yorker who has a country place loggerhead's dingy brown shell.

> three the dog did not got enough ex- to rocks; gathering in clumps, or streamercise to keep him from getting irri- ing back from it when the big turtle is table and off his feed, and before the winter in motion just as it might from rocks was half over he was sent back to the washed by a flowing tide; and in this vegetation may be found various minute forms of animal life. Some day when the big turtle, with all this pampered style in an apartment near life on its back, swims into shallower Fifth avenue and depends for his exer- waters to feed, or works its way through some floating mass of seaweed, one or two sailor crabs may come aboard, ship-

why, while the barnacles in their fixe places are reaching out with their deli-cate fingers and sweeping the adjacent waters as with a net to draw in their sustenance the sailor crab can move about in the vegetation and find food.

Or the sailor crab may find food in the or the safer crack hay had food in the scraps that come to it from the turtle's table. The loggerhead is both a vegetable and a flesh feeder. It will eat sea grass or whatever crustaceans it can catch or fish.

It might seem that the big loggerhead couldn't catch fish, but it is a great awim-

regularly once a week and exercise him systematically every day, rain or shine, and to see that his meals too are regular and properly prepared and not too bountiful is a contract few owners of large dogs in a city every carry out.

The owner of a Great Dane who occupies a house with a small yard said that the dog's good condition said that the dog's good condition was due chiefly to the self-denial of a schoolboy member of the family, who is a heavy sear running it must hold on made a point of taking him to the suburbs at least twice a week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog's a week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog as week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog as week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog as week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog as week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog as week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog as week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog as week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog as week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog as week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog as week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog as week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog as week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog as week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog as week for a run, not a decorage walk at the dog and that the big loggerhead to do drot the bound and stable to dog on the turb, and scape the rest complete. We carried only the simplest clothes and enough to make the rest complete. We carried only the simplest clothes and enough to make the rest complete. We carried only the simplest clothes and enough to make the rest complete. We carried only the simplest clothes and enough to make the rest complete. We carried only the simplest clothes and enough to make the rest complete. We carried only the simplest clothes and enough to dress up was the rest complete. We carried only the simplest clothes and enough to the same the toward making the rest complete. We carried only the simplest clothes and

lost in the ocean or there devoured by some bigger creature.

When the turtle is under way or there is a heavy sea running it must hold on taght with its sharp claws, and it may find a refuge somewhere in the vegetation; but it is more likely to go clean aft and creep over the edge of the shell at the base of the turtle's back to where it can find a shelter and a lee. It is there the sailor crabs have oftenest been found on loggerheads which have come from the tropics in summer and been taken in local waters.

Member of Church Chair and years

VACATION ON A CANAL BOAT

CHEAP AND SATISFACTORY SUMMER HOLIDAY TRIP.

Cruise of a Party of Ten at a Cost of 888 a Head Therough Rest for the at issue is the extent of the liberty Grownups and Fun for the Kiddles -Music and Moonlight on the Canal.

About the most satisfactory summer oliday that I have had since my marriage was spent on a canal boat with my entire family, a friend of my husband's, his wife and their two children." The woman who made this statement

is the wife of a well to do New York merchant and accustomed to not only the comforts but also the luxuries of life. She continued: "It was when we were several years

younger, one summer when my husband. because of having just started a new branch of his business, felt that he couldn't get away for more than one month. That month we decided should be August and at the solicitation of this old friend of my Populist uprising, sixteen years ago, of songs which were never written down. husband's we joined his family in taking came up to Topeka from Jefferson county with us comfortably we accepted, though my husband and I had a private undervegetables, rice pudding of the most standing that in case we were bored we appetizing brand are alternatives to a plain chicken or meat bill of fare. Only the entire trip, slip off.

his mistress. It is not at all wise even insistent that prompted them to for the owner of a pedigreed dog to take undue familiarity with him. Invari- was to be done in the way of preparations. With the assistance of a servant they did mistress of a small white French poodle it all in one day, and during the entire trip I never saw that I could have improved on it.

"There was nothing out of the ordinary about the canal boat except its newness It had been in use only a few months and therefore was fresh and clean.

"The deck house and the forward deck were arranged as the quarters for the women of the party. The central portion of the boat was set aside for the use of the men. It was covered with an awning and furnished with canvas cots and hammocks exactly like those in our quarters. The girls had brought an ample supply of bright colored cushions and during the day both sections were used indiscrimately as sitting rooms.

and was simply furnished with a cheap table, the necessary number of straight backed chairs, as many steamer chairs, a piano, a violin and a banjo. Our friends were a very musical family, the wife playing the piano while her husband and both children played the violin.

were never troubled by the ador of cookwas the wife of the captain and gave us delicious meals at any hour of the day or night that suited our fancy. She and her husband had quarters next to the kitchen and the driver was also stored away in the same region.

"As our contract covered our meals we had no trouble on the score of getting things to supply the table. I learned as much by observation as otherwise that vegetables, poultry, milk and meats were bought on the way. They were always of the freshest, deliciously cooked and well served and, like my children and hushand. I was ashamed of my appetite.

"As our object was to keep the men "Each day was begun by the entire

party with a swim in the canal. Then came breakfast and the morning papers for the grownups, with walks on the towpath or games on deck for the children. "On warm days we only travelled until the middle of the morning, tying up in some pretty spot under the trees. These stops were enjoyly looked forward to

start on again, not tying up again on moonlight nights until about 9 o'clock. These moonlit evenings were especially

attractive to me.

"There is no sense of motion on the canal boat. The feeling is of sitting quietly in your chair and having all the scenery, wood, meadows, hills and dales scenery, wood, meadows, miss and dates slip by you noiselessly, the whole silvered by the placid moon, which, like yourself, seems the only thing that is not gliding by. seems the only thing that is not gliding by.

Music on such nights was particularly
enjoyable, and to give the performer the
pleasure of sitting out of doors the captain and my hust and were called on to
move the piano to the deck.

"Even the music and the witchery of

the moon were not sufficient to keep the eyes of the younger members of the party open very long after tying up time.

10, and as a rule I am sure we were in bed half an hour earlier.

"The weather was exceptionally fine during that month, which of course had much to do with the enjoyment of the trip. On one occasion only were the flaps of the awning covering the central part of the boat lowered. Then it was for less than an hour, as the rain proved to be only a passing thunderstorm. Mosfor less than an hour, as the rain proved to be only a passing thunderstorm. Mos-quitoes might have proved annoying had we not been amply guarded against

"The expenses for the month amounted to \$38 apiece, which of course was much less than the cost of spending the same length of time at the plainest of summer hotels. Not having to dress up was one point assisting not a little toward making that is what has brought out the bown.

the day has been decidedly warm. On at the our trip we found the cots, hammocks and bedding fresh and entirely satisfort, factory, but our friends have since found first,

GOV. STUBBS OF KANSAS. His Democratic Ways Have Made His Neighbors Talk.

TOPERA, Kan., April 17.-His way of living has brought Gov. Walter Roscoe Stubbs into trouble with neighbors who reside in Governor's Square. The point that should be given to a roving band of Shetland ponies and a pack of dogs. In Governor's Square it is not the proper thing to build division fences, because those unsightly objects mar the beauty of the place and shut out the flower beds and ornamental shrubbery about the homes. With ponies and dogs wandering about Just as Miss Mary Neal has managed to

comes up from the grass roots. The which would have been forgotten with farmers are the men who placed him in the passing of this generation but for the Executive chair, and as far as is pos- his efforts. sible he wishes to make his farmer friends feel at home when they go out to the in this music revival and at a literary mansion to visit him.

is plenty of trouble.

A few days ago a constituent of Gov. Stubbs who was prominent in the other of preserving the words and melodies turned into the Executive residence he way English village was surprised one was accosted by half a dozen or more of day to hear two of his parishioners singthese dogs. "B'gone there, Tige; get ing at their work a sort of duet with quaint out, Rover!" were the comforting words from the Governor as he came out to meet his friend and drive off the dogs. The him where they had heard the song, but "The first fact that appealed to me was dogs went into the back yard while the said they had always known it, and that that it took almost no preparation. The Chief Executive was explaining that they everybody had always known it since the

running over with enthusiasm. It was Shetland ponies or move them back to their performance, to the clergyman's Lawrence. They have been scampering great delight. over the lawns and flower gardens of the neighbors and the people who live in the square threaten to complain to the police

authorities.

Gov. Stubbs's two boys are responsible for all this trouble. The Governor's home at Lawrence stands in the centre of a twenty acre tract of native timber and adjacent to other territory not yet built upon. The home itself cost \$40,000 and is a spiritual adviser had fallen the state. When yisibly, Mr. Shaw explained this by among the finest in the State. When Stubbs was elected he brought his family to Topeka to show them where they would

live during the next two years.

The Stubbs boys balked and declared they would not live in Topeka; they wanted to stay at Lawrence with their dogs and ponies and pigs and chickens. A compromise was effected by the Governor remains to bring along the dogs and

to stay at Lawrence with their dogs and ponies and pigs and chickens. A compromise was effected by the Governor agreeing to bring along the dogs and ponies. He brought also a cow and the chickens are to come later.

Another thing has made the neighbors talk. Gov. Stubbs on his return from the executive office in the evening and in the morning before his departure dons his overalls and goes out to the barn and milks the cow. A few evenings ago he was late about getting home, having been detained at the office by a delegation of his farmer constituents. While he was out at the barn doing the chores several the was coult at the barn doing the chores several the more fully. "The cabin served as our dining room and was simply furnished with a cheap table, the necessary number of straight cacked chairs, as many steamer chairs, a chain, a violin and a banjo. Our friends were a very musical family, the wife playing the piano white her husband and both children played the violin.

"The kitchen was in the stern, so we were never troubled by the odor of cook-

# ing food. Our cook and maid of all work PHOTOGRAPHING THE DEAF.

while we were asleep. As a consequence nor their mouths like other people's we saw absolutely nothing of any of the mouths. I suppose that is parily due to

the most dejected attitude.

"'Hold up your head,' I shout to him.

"He opens his mouth wide and encircles his ear with his palm.

"What's that?" he says.

was able to give him two sallors' chantles. Which he is a state of neverous collapse the is in a state of never and salors of these old songs are situation ballads, always working on to some dallads, always working on to some dallads, always working on to some dramatic climax, like the song called the 'Britant' ballads, always working on to some dallads, always working on to some salled the 'Britant' ballads, always working on to some dallads muchsung on May day.

Many of these old songs are situation ball to his physical attractiveness, but after all that preparatory tussle we do not like to postpone the great event, so we take a picture. Naturally it is not a good likeness. The man is not satisfied, neither am I, but it is not much use to repeat the performance, for he is not likely to get a better picture.

"Altogether there is a strained, tense look on the pictured face of a deaf person which not even the pencil of the retoucher can soften, and if the photographer's art were to be judged by that

I don't recall a single occasion during Park terminus of the subway begin to that excursion when we sat up after get ready for another season's business.

10, and as a rule I am sure we were in bed For several years now these little cabmen

It is seldom that they fail to get a job, for with the wistful look that is sure to come into the eyes of the child importuned

to the gate of the park, and on pleasant Saturdays the dimes come thick and fast, netting them a nice little income. Lined up along the curb by the subway stairs are their cabs, shining with fresh paint at the beginning of the season, and the goats seem as interested in the success of the enterprise as their owners. The goats are of all colors and sizes, just

as are the wagons.

As each trainload pours down the steps the boys take their places alongside of the big cabmen, only their eyes are on the children. Sometimes there is a bit tended to be a canal boat captain as soon as he grew up.

"To persons thinking of such a trip I would give the advice to take extra blankets. The nights are sometimes surprisingly cool on the water, even after the day has been decidedly warm. On our trip we found the cots, hammocks our trip we found and antiraly satis.

The nights are sometimes there is a bit of bargaining, but the children are always on the side of the little cabbies and it generally ends by their riding off in triumph while the grownups walk.

Once the passengers are deposited at the animal park the fleet of little cabs are back to their stand at the subway of the children. Sometimes there is a bit of bargaining, but the children are always on the side of the little cabbies and it generally ends by their riding off in triumph while the grownups walk.

race back to their stand at the showay for more. There were only a few at first, but now there are over a dozen, and from the business they do after school hours it would seem as if each school hours it would seem as if each small cabman must be on the road to financial success,

## SONGS OF MERRY ENGLAND

THE OLD WORDS AND MUSIC SAVED FROM OBLIVION.

Clergyman's Discovery in an-Out of the Way Village-Cecil Sharp's Hunt for Old Ballads and Meledies The Lendon East End New Singing Them

LONDON, April 7.-Simultaneously with the revival of the old English morris dances and games has come a revival of the folk songs and romantic ballads it is not difficult to understand that there reintroduce the dances of "Merrie England" so Cecil Sharp has succeeded in Gov. Stubbe's popularity in Kansas collecting and teaching many folk songs Bernard Shaw is greatly interested

> dinner the other night told the history of Mr. Sharp's connection with the work but descended from father to son or from words and a charming melody. When he questioned them they could not tell world began, so old was it.

When pressed to sing it again they at first refused, declaring it was no song for the parson to hear, only a foolish old The Governor may have to tie up his ballad They finally consented to repeat

He begged them to cudged their bucolic brains for further songs which every-body had always known. They were able

When visibly. Mr. Shaw explained this by saying that the Englishman in his natural state is always horribly ashamed of any thing artistic or musical and feels a certain contempt for it, no matter how he enjoys it. So it was a blow to their

his farmer constituents. While he was out at the barn doing the chores several Topeka people called to spend the evening. The Governor sent word in that he was busy milking and feeding the stock and that as soon as he finished he would be glad to meet his friends.

PHOTOGRAPHING THE DEAF.

People So Handleapped as a Rule Yield Poor Pictures.

If deaf people had the same dread of photographers that photographers have of them they would not often have their pictures taken. The artist dislikes them not because of their infirmity but because they take poor pictures.

"Why do they show up so badly in a stock and music and then revised and arranged them more fully.

From that time on he turned his attention to a revival of the old music of England and began to teach it to the youth of the present generation. The vicar loan taken be also them more fully.

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they take poor pictures.

"Why do they show up so badly in a photograph?" asked a visitor in whose presence complaint had been made.

"I don't know why," was the reply, "but they do. Judging by their expression at that time they must be expecting the camera to go off at a critical moment with a Fourth of July racket and they are all on edge to hear it. Their eyes never look like other people's eyes nor their noses like other people's noses nor their mouths. I suppose that is partly due to washed to can impart to children a knowledge of these old songs of their forefathers.

At first Mr. Sharp was a little doubtful if the cockney youngsters of the East End would be able to master the work and harmony of this kind of ballad, as many of them are really difficult, but he has since come to the conclusion that they have a sort of spiritual sixth sense, for he found that they mastered the intricacies of the music with ease, just as they master the movements and gestures of the old dances which Miss Neal is teaching them.

mouths. I suppose that is partly due to the difficulty in making them understand instructions. I may pose a deaf man before a camera ever so artistically, but before I get five feet away he is again in the most dejected attitude.

"Hold up your head," I shout to him.
"He opens his mouth wide and encircles his ear with his palm.

"House of his harp tells many interesting stories of how he collected some of his folksongs. He paid frequent visits to workhouses or poorhouses and talked to the most aged inmates, leading them on to tell of their youthandfinally getting them so interested that they would hum old tunes to him and repeat such words as they could remember.

At the Marylebone workhouse, London an old man who had once followed the sea was able to give him two sailors' chanties.
"Ordle Away Joe" and "Saily Brown."

products, not a natural outgrowth of the temoerament of the people.

Those who lived in "Merrie England" had their own dances and songs and they rejoiced in the performing of them even as now after years of neglect their descendants are rejoicing in the revival of them, and it would be difficult to make of them, and it would be difficult to make Miss Neal and Mr. Sharp believe that the English are not a musical or rhythmic race, so enthusiastically have their pupils worked at the mastering of the folksong and the morris dances. Nor would they believe that given half a chance the "English take their pleasures sadly," for never did the words of the old songs ring out more gayly than they do nowadays when sung by the youth of England.

## MILLINERY NOTE. Tribute of a Horse to the Trimmings of

a Peach Basket Hat. That horses prefer peaches to oranges was demonstrated yesterday. Two women just through shopping emerged from a store and stopped to talk near the curb. A few feet away was a pushcart loaded with oranges. Two yards away stood a delivery wagon. One of the women wore a peach basket

hat set off with several bunches of flowers and two artificial peaches. The conversation between the two women evidently was of great interest to both as neither noticed the horse edge himself

gradually to where they were standing until he almost touched the tail end the push cart with the oranges.

Then the conversation was brought to an abrupt end by the woman with the peach basket feeling a tug at her hat which caused her to turn around to find the cause. With a shriek she made a hasty retreat for the store, leaving the horse in possession of the two peaches horse in possession of the two peaches which he had nibbled at in preference to the cranges on the pushcart